

World Is Fairly Loving, but Needs Wisdom — Margot Asquith Prefers New York Air—Shooting at Collins—Oratorio Mark of Municipal Superiority.

Bishop Manning, preaching in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, says that the divorce and remarriage of United States Senator Hollis is a "shameless disregard of sacred things." From this point the good bishop considers the state of the world, which he declares is suffering from lack of faith in God. A little, perhaps, because bishops speak more of faith than they do of intelligence. Deity is both love and wisdom. The completest faith does not prevent a good man from getting in front of a locomotive, nor from fighting in a war.

Much evil of the world traces to ignorance, an ignorance which would be lessened if bishops would often teach that God is wisdom. There is love enough in the world to end wars, but not intelligence enough. Strikes do not occur because men hate each other, so much as because they do not know how to settle their disputes in a better way. Unemployment does not exist because affection is diminished. The managers of industry do not know how to make it function. After praying for faith and love, let us pray for wisdom. All three are necessary.

New York police are ordered to sleep on their arms. Vacations are out. Yeggs work overtime. A gang cracked safes on seven floors of an insurance building and took \$100,000. Crime grows in hard times. It has an economic basis. Hungry men are desperate men. The best police force is work. Good times, plenty of work, and policemen can take their vacations and sleep on pillows, like other people.

Margot Asquith, who has a profile like that of the great Dante, is enthusiastic over the bright, clear, sparkling blue skies of New York. She is more familiar with London, where they burn soft coal, have black fogs in which people get lost, and almost never a day which is bright, in the sense that New England has bright days. In the English summer resorts they advertise the number of days the sun shines. Some of them, the number of hours. Climate influences character. More sunshine in one land, more fog in the other, in time will make certain profound intellectual differences between Englishmen and Americans who live in New England.

Rev. Christian P. Reiser of Chelsea Methodist Episcopal church says that Conan Doyle is cheeky to think he knows the future. This is strange language from a minister, who should know that faith and the eye of the mind always have built visions of heaven. This is the foundation of religious thought. Faith is of necessity dogmatic. A scientist might properly rebuke Conan Doyle for jumping ahead of the evidence. Strange things occur in the border land of the mind. It may or may not be possible to communicate with the dead. The scientific mind is an open mind. Science accumulates evidence, but declares no law or rule of things until the evidence is complete, and every other hypothesis is closed.

The mental development of a city is exhibited in the things it does. The more developed the mind, the higher the interests the mind has. An oratorio society does not come to a city until it has reached a certain intellectual growth. The degree of support such a society gets will be some evidence of the mental condition of the population. The collective mind is the totality of the wisdom and knowledge of all the people. Oratorio is supported by those most learned and loving in music. The real music lovers of Bridgeport will be found at the Oratorio society tomorrow night, the pick of them actually singing in the chorus.

The plot thickens in Ireland. They shoot at Collins, one of their greatest leaders. Griffith speaks in the midst of troops, surrounded by armored cars. It was ever thus. Stability being impaired minds differ, and the natural settlement of differences is by force. This will go on until humanity is intelligent enough to rule violence out of the world. Even when wars are over and men settle their differences by reason, sub-normal men, who show low on the Simon-Binet test will doubtless continue to shoot each other, like the Bridgeport person, who recently avenged a supposed insult with a gun fire.

The coal industry needs a scientific investigation. Science sees both sides; all sides, if there are more than two. No doubt coal will be higher if wages are higher; no doubt coal will be lower, if wasteful operation may be avoided. The habit of parading increased prices from higher wages is well established. A habit of seeing high prices caused by wasteful methods, by idleness is needed. The coal mines work but part time, keeping a large number of men in idleness during many days in a year. Brains might arrange a more economic system.

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BRIDGEPORT, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1922

—FOURTEEN PAGES

## WEATHER:

For New Haven and vicinity: Rain tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight.  
For Connecticut: Rain tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer tonight; Tuesday cooler in the interior; increasing southerly winds becoming sales.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## ATTEMPT TO KILL COLLINS FAILS ALDERMAN KELLY FLAYS FORMER CITY OFFICIALS

### Facta Issues Irish Leader New Summons Captures One To Delegates Of Attackers

German-Russian Treaty, Signed Yesterday Mutually Cancels All War Claims—More Conferences May Be Needed to Restore Harmony.

Genoa, April 17.—(By the A. P.)—Premier Facta of Italy, as president of the Economic conference issued a sudden summons this afternoon for a conference at three for the heads of the inviting powers now in Genoa. It is now believed one reason for the conference is the signing of the Russia-German treaty.

A treaty between Germany and Russia was signed at Rapallo, Sunday, the signatories being the foreign ministers to the two countries, Geo. Chicherin for Russia, and Dr. Walter Rathenau for Germany. The treaty nullifies the Brest-Litovsk treaty and re-establishes full diplomatic relations on an equality basis. The pact mutually cancels all war claims, as well as claims arising from the nationalization of property. This action by delegates to the Genoa conference in meeting independently and negotiating a treaty outside the scope of the conference itself, is pointed to as establishing a striking precedent for the nations who are participating in the discussion of the Russian problem here.

The financial commission of the Genoa conference continued this morning this morning of several proposals concerning currency, presented especially by former Premier Luzzatti, Professor Cassel, Swedish financial expert and G. Vissering, president of the Netherlands Bank and the leading authority of the Dutch delegation. The monetary conditions of the various countries are said to differ so much that it is impossible to adopt a rule which will apply to all and the majority of the delegates are agreed upon a plan for convoking an international monetary conference to be attended by representatives of the central banks of issue.

After Genoa what? This is the question uppermost in the minds of the delegates to the international economic conference. Experts and delegates alike are agreed that it probably will be necessary to have two more conferences, at least, before harmony is restored in Europe and financial reconstruction is put under way.

Granting that the Russian problem is in principle and recognition is granted Russia by the Genoa conference—which apparently is the most that can be hoped for, from the international monetary conference, a conference probably would be the next step in an effort to end what the Russians say is virtually a state of war between Japan and Soviet Russia, and Rumania and Soviet Russia, Turkey and Greece might also be admitted to the conference as an effort to stop the fighting in Asia Minor.

### Body Of Loomfixer Found Dead On Shore; Battered And Wounded From Blows

Danielson, Conn., April 17.—The body of George Phillips, a loomfixer, employed for years in the mills here, and well known, was found on the bank of the Quinnepaug River near the spot where the body was found. The full length of his forehead and a fractured skull. The police believe he was murdered. The cause of his death appear to have been caused by a blunt instrument, with which he had apparently been struck sometime last night.

Phillips, who had been working, is known to have carried considerable money on Saturday and none was found on his person. His cap and glasses and another hat were found under a tree, near a grove, back from the river bank. The body was still running when the body was discovered.

Occupants of tenements across the river discovered the body this morning and notified the police. The coroner was informed and will conduct an inquest. Persons residing in the nearby tenements say that Phillips was seen late yesterday with a party of men near the spot where the body was found. The party were consuming Jamaica ginger and all are believed to have been intoxicated. Phillips, who has been considered industrious, was addicted to occasional spree, according to the police. He is said to have been married at one time, though there is no trace of any relatives. Search is being made for the men who were with him yesterday.

### PARDON IS URGED FOR WOMAN SLAYER



Guglio Salvino and family.

Because her husband and seven children are in a sorry plight at their Stockton, Cal., home citizens are circulating a petition asking the pardon of Mrs. Rosina Salvino (husb.), serving a sentence of from ten years to life imprisonment at San Quentin for killing a man who is said to have made an attack on her. Guglio Salvino, her husband, is shown with the children.

### Special Council Meeting Before Mandamus Suit

Judge Nicholson, New Town Counsel for Stratford Wants Council's Approval Before Taking Any Action Against Town Manager Hunter.

With all of Stratford suffering from the prolonged strife between the town council and the voters of the town, or at least an appreciable percentage of the voters, with both "town managers," R. H. Hunter and Walter A. Hubbell still on the ground, neither showing any signs of weakening, everything on the surface seemed serene this morning in Stratford. It is evident that all were waiting, and hoping for an early decision from Judge Isaac Wolfe, who heard the quo warranto action brought by First Selectman Frank E. Conine, as a private citizen, against R. H. Hunter, who was hired by the council, and who to date has refused to be rudely fired by the same council.

### Porter Stabbed In Restaurant

While working in the Sheffield Restaurant early this morning, Louis Porter, an Irishman, was stabbed in the right shoulder by another porter. He applied at the Emergency hospital where Dr. A. B. Margulis treated him.

Vincenzo told Emergency authorities that he was employed in the restaurant as a waiter. He was accidentally stabbed him with a penknife. The wound was in the upper right shoulder and was not considered serious.

### Tornado Hits Middle West

Nashville, Ill., April 17.—A tornado striking at Irvington, a town of about 300 population, shortly after midnight killed one person and injured between 50 and 75 others and demolished or badly damaged 15 residences and business houses, according to meagre reports.

A special train operated by the Illinois Central Railroad conveyed the seriously injured residents to Centerville, where they were placed in hospital.

One family of seven, all of whom were injured, were dragged from the ruins of their home. Two children were reported in critical condition as the result of cuts from window glass. The tornado just missed the main building of the Baptist Orphan asylum which cares for several hundred children. Outbuildings nearby were hit.

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### Says Purchase Of Factory Is Party Question

Third District Representative Declares Republican Members of Board of Aldermen Will Have to Answer for the Inevitable High School Shortage, if Bill Is Defeated.

Playing the work of previous assessors, in underestimating the value of the Star Shirt factory, and declaring that immoral conditions exist at Bridgeport High because of lack of space and consequent improper supervision, Alderman Eugene K. Kelly of the Third district declares purchase of Star Shirt factory is a party issue.

Alderman Kelly was instrumental in holding a referendum vote in his district on the proposition to use the factory, after alterations, as a high school. In an interview today, Alderman Kelly declared: "The purchase of the Star Shirt factory is a party issue."

### Milk Regulations In Abeyance

The new milk regulations, made law at a recent meeting of the Board of Health, and which were to go into effect May 1, will not go into effect until that date is indicated by Dr. William Hall Con, health officer, today who said that the regulations were the result of a compromise between the Milk Producers' and Dealers' Association is determined. To date no let requesting a meeting of the milkmen's committee with the board for a further discussion as to the regulations has been received at the Health Department.

The next regular meeting of the board will be held the second Monday in May. It was indicated today that there is a possibility of a special meeting being called on behalf of the dealers but it is certain that another public meeting will not be held. No news has been received from the camp of the milkmen who will be able to come up to Health Department standards.

### Dr. Fones Anxious To Continue Dental Work In Parochial Schools

While the fires of "Who is Who" on the Dental Clinic question are smoldering, awaiting the action of either the three girls who were not paid on Saturday, the Board of Health or the Board of Education, no little amount of prophecy on the part of the members of the various boards is being attempted.

In an interview with Dr. Alfred C. Fones this morning he stated that the three dental hygienists, Miss Catherine Poland, Miss H. Meath and Miss Margaret Wilcox had been working as dental hygienists for eight, six and five years respectively. The girls were employed and when stationed in the parochial schools to work, never doubted that they were not supposed to continue.

"In the latter part of March, I endeavored to hold a conference between the Boards of Health and Education. Dr. William Callahan, of the Health board, was in favor of such a meeting, but President of the Board William Zepp, I understand, was opposed to such a conference. I have never been notified that I was not to continue to act as dental clinic supervisor, working in the parochial schools, and I have never been told to discontinue it."

"If the members of the Board of Health are not meeting the work in the parochial schools the blame will be on no one but themselves."

Small's Trial Starts Today

Waukegan, Ill., April 17.—Trial of Governor Len Small charged with conspiring to embezzle state funds will probably be started in the circuit court here today. Apparently all difficulties which might cause further delay have been eliminated.

### Stratford Town Council Called Into Session

Reports from the center of Stratford's battle scarred area at noon today, from certain of the council, was to the effect that a special meeting of that much discussed and disgusted body would be held tonight at the old Town Hall, although at least a portion of the organization was in the dark as to the cause of the suddenly called session.

However, it is believed to have some connection with a statement from Judge Edward K. Nicholson, recently hired as town counsel, to the effect that he would take no mandamus action against Hunter until such a time as he had the formal approval of the council on the action. In other words he wants to make the council liable to any circumstances that may arise.

Petitions Circulated. Reports from Stratford today went to the effect that in each of the districts where recall petitions had been circulated at least 40 per cent. of the voters had signed, and that in the Third district, that ruled by Robert Turney, president of the council, over 50 per cent. had affixed their signatures. In this particular district one man with a list brought in more than the necessary 15 per cent. to make a recall petition have "teeth."

### Jumped On Cops Two Are Held

The cases of John Rich of 220 Hamilton street, and Fred Alteri of 438 Hamilton street, who were arrested early Sunday morning by Officer James Renshaw of the Second Precinct, and charged with breach of the peace and assault, were continued until April 22 when they come before the City Court today.

The police allege that one of the men hit Renshaw over the head with a blunt instrument after he had attempted to break up a gang of youths assembled at the corner of Shelton and Pembroke streets. He requested them to move on and they complied, starting up the street. When they reached Ogden and Pembroke they started a fight among themselves.

### Stratford Man Bound Over

Charged with indecent exposure at Pembroke street, Saturday, John Gosh, Stratford, arrested by Officer William Boagman in City Court this morning, was bound over to the next term of Superior criminal court, under bonds of \$1,000.

### Newark Suicide Dies Today

Newark, N. J., April 17.—Mrs. Maud Fancher, who on Thursday last killed her infant son and then swallowed poison, declaring in a letter to her husband that she wished to be his "spirit guide," died today.

The end came early today after Mrs. Fancher had lain for many hours in an unconscious condition.

PROCEEDS OF SHOW AT  
DAWE'S FOR CHARITY

The proceeds of the moving picture shows Friday at Dawe's theater on State street will be given to the Young Women's Guild of the United Congregational church for the charity work which they are carrying on among the poor of the city. The theater has been secured through the courtesy of Mr. Dawe and the picture "Bonnie Brier Bush" will be shown at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 8:30.

The officers of the Young Women's Guild are: Mrs. William C. Bristol, president; Miss Lillian Jones, vice president; Mrs. Sherman Cole, secretary, and Mrs. George Baldwin, treasurer.

BRING IN THE WASH:  
GALE ON THE WAY

New York, April 17.—Southwest storm warnings were ordered hoisted today from Cape Henry, Va., to Eastport, Maine. The weather bureau said a disturbance now central over the Great Lakes was increasing in intensity and would reach a gale force.